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The Pentagon decides to drop its plan for betting on future terrorist attacks

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U.S. Army soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division take Adnan Abdullah Abid Al Musslit, one of Saddam Hussein's top bodyguards, into custody Tuesday during a raid in Tikrit. **How they caught him:** More details on the Army raid and Al Musslit's role in the Hussein regime, page 11

Tape Touts Sons' Martyrdom

TIKRIT, IRAQ | In a new audiotape attributed Tuesday to Saddam Hussein, a calm voice acknowledged the deaths of the ousted dictator's two sons and called them martyrs.

If confirmed, the tape — the third attributed to Saddam this month — could put to rest any doubts among Iraqis that Uday and Qusay Hussein were killed on July 22.

In the nine-minute audiotape, a voice said he was glad his sons were killed.

"Even if Saddam Hussein has 100 sons other than Uday and Qusay, Saddam Hussein would offer them the same path. That is the hope of every fighter ... as another group of noble souls of the martyrs has ascended to their creator." D'ARCY DORAN (AP)

9/11 Report To Remain Classified

Saudis deny link to hijackers alleged in congressional papers

WASHINGTON | President Bush refused on Tuesday to release a congressional report alleging links between Saudi Arabian officials and the Sept. 11 hijackers.

Bush said he could not comply with a request by the Saudi foreign minister for a chance to clear the Arab kingdom's name because publication of the report could hurt U.S. operations.

The foreign minister, Saud al-Faisal, said he was disappointed but understood.

"He made a strong case for not publishing it," Saud said of Bush's refusal to release the 28-page segment of the report on Sept. 11 intelligence findings.

The segment in question touches on foreign governments' alleged contributions to the hijackers.

A chorus of Democratic lawmakers and presidential candidates demanded that Bush declassify the material, charging that Bush was trying to shield the Saudi royal family from possible embarrassing revelations in the report.

Prince Saud dismissed that notion. "We have nothing to hide and we do not seek, nor do we need to be shielded," he said. SCOTT LINDLAW (AP)



Saud al-Faisal



Reality TV check: Country mouse vs. city mouse — who's fair game on reality TV? | Also, American Masters takes a look at the contradictions of *Gore Vidal*; the *Beach Boys* lead a surfin' safari at Wolf Trap, and five nightclubs where free salsa lessons are on the dance floor menu. **ENTERTAINMENT | 13-14**

EyeOpeners

SPORTS

Next: The Allen Ginsberg Memorial Decanter

Political and sports figures are often immortalized as "bobblehead" figurines. Literary figures, not so much. Nonetheless, the first 1,000 fans at a Lowell, Mass., baseball game will get a bobbling Jack Kerouac figurine as part of an event honoring the beat writer and local native sponsored by the Lowell Spinners and the University of Massachusetts at Lowell English department. A baseball enthusiast, Kerouac spent the winter of 1942 as a sportswriter before moving on to grittier lit. (AP)



TORY GERMAIN/AP



WHO KNEW? Some Caribou migrate more than 3,000 miles a year — farther than any other land animal. They travel every fall and spring to their calving grounds, arriving just in time to consider heading back.

FASHION

It'll Make You Go Blind

The "business casual" revolution might have the unintended effect of protecting men's eyesight. A study published Tuesday in the British Journal of Ophthalmology said those who often wear tight neckties may be at greater risk for glaucoma, a condition that can lead to loss of sight, Britain's The Guardian newspaper reported. According to the study's



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authors, a tight tie can constrict the jugular vein and raise blood pressure inside the eyes. (EXPRESS)

RELATIONSHIPS

PS, I H8 U

In Malaysia, a divorce is just a text message away. An Islamic court annulled a marriage last week after

the husband sent his wife a text message declaring his intention to divorce her. However, Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad said men should use "a much more personal approach" instead. (AP)

MEDICINE

If You're Happy And You Know It...

Yet another reason to hate that too-peppy friend: Researchers have found that happy people are three times less likely to get a cold. Psychologist Sheldon Cohen of Carnegie Mellon University in Pennsylvania studied more than 300 volunteers, evaluating their emotional state over two weeks and then exposing them to strains of the common cold, The New Scientist magazine reported. The study, released this month in the journal Psychosomatic Medicine, also found that positive thinkers who did develop symptoms complained about them less. (EXPRESS)

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Today: 7 out of 10, very high

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AQI Today: 130, Unhealthy for sensitive

Pollen Index (Yesterday)

Reading 25. Main offender, Grasses

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Empty seats remain in the Texas Senate in place of 11 Democratic senators who left for New Mexico Monday to thwart a Republican redistricting proposal.

Democrats Flee to Stall Redistricting

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. | Eleven Texas Democrats were holed up in a Marriott on Tuesday after bolting the state in a protest against a GOP redistricting plan, e-mailing constituents and holding news conferences with a Lone Star flag in the background.

The Democrats walked out on Monday, forcing the Senate to a standstill amid a second special session on redistricting. The move came less than three months after House Democrats fled for Oklahoma to protest the redistricting plan.

Republicans on Tuesday urged Democrats to return to Texas and work with them.

"No Texas problem has ever been solved in New Mexico," Republican Sen. Todd Staples said.

ROW OVER REDISTRICTING
The Texas legislature continues to wrangle over a Republican effort to redraw the state's voting districts:

REPUBLICANS Pressing for more seats in the state's 32-member delegation to the U.S. House.

DEMOCRATS Want to keep the congressional map drawn by a three-judge panel in 2001.

STATE HOUSE Democrats bolted for Oklahoma in May. The measure passed the House Tuesday.

Democrats vowed to continue their fight until the redistricting issue is resolved fairly.

"We believe that Texans deserve fair, honest government that works for us, not against us," Sen. Leticia Van de Putte, a Democrat, said.

SUE MAJOR HOLMES (AP)

Pentagon: Bets Are Off

Defense officials drop plan allowing wagers on Mideast woes

WASHINGTON | The Pentagon on Tuesday abandoned a plan to establish a futures market that would have allowed traders to profit by correctly predicting assassinations and terrorist strikes in the Middle East.

Facing outraged senators, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said he learned of the program in the newspaper while heading to a Senate Foreign Relations hearing on Iraq.

"I share your shock at this kind

of program," he said. "We'll find out about it, but it is being terminated."

Armed Services Committee Chairman John Warner (R-Va.) said in an interview that he received assurance from the head of the Pentagon agency overseeing the program that it would "stop all engines on this matter."

Warner spoke by telephone with Tony Tether, head of the Pentagon's Defense Research Projects Agency, after consulting with Intelligence Committee Chairman Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) and Appropriations Chairman Ted Stevens (R-Alaska).

The little-publicized plan envi-



Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz told senators the DOD would drop the futures program.

sioned an on-line futures trading market in which speculators would wager on the likelihood of economic or political events in the Middle East, including terrorist attacks. KEN GUGGENHEIM (AP)

✦ **Live Online:** Columnist Steven Pearlstein debunks the myths of marketing terrorism, 11 a.m. at washingtonpost.com/liveonline

Hung Jury In Taped Cop Case

LOS ANGELES | A judge declared a hung jury Tuesday in the police brutality case against a white former officer who slammed a handcuffed black teen onto a squad car during a videotaped arrest.

The jury deliberated more than three days without reaching a verdict in the case of former Inglewood officer Jeremy Morse, whose violent arrest of Donovan Jackson at a gas station last July raised racial tensions in the city.

The jury, which included only one black member, was dead-



The video of Donovan Jackson's arrest was shown at Morse's trial.

locked 7-5 in favor of conviction against Morse. His partner, Bijan Darvish, 26, was found innocent of falsifying a police report. They both faced up to three years in prison if convicted. (AP)

Catholic Panel Will Report Sex Abuse Findings

CHICAGO | A panel of prominent Roman Catholics pledged Tuesday to publicly release its findings from several ongoing studies on molester priests — even if its reports turn up information that will likely be used in lawsuits against the church.

The promise came as the National Review Board, a dozen lay Catholics appointed by U.S. bishops to monitor church reform efforts, issued a progress report.

The first study, an audit of whether dioceses are implementing reforms aimed at ridding the priesthood of abusers, is scheduled to come out in December. (AP)

In Brief

WASHINGTON U.S. Warns of Possible Al Qaeda Hijacking Plots

The Department of Homeland Security has told airlines and law enforcement agencies that al-Qaida may attempt new suicide hijackings sometime during the next few months. The vague warning came from information gleaned from interviews of at least

one al-Qaida prisoner as well as intercepted communications. There was no specific information on any potential targets. (AP)

SAN DIEGO Judge Rejects Calif. Recall Law's Balloting Regulations

U.S. District Judge Barry Moskowitz struck down a portion of California's recall law Tuesday in a ruling that won't stop the Oct. 7 election to remove Gov. Gray Davis but will change the way the ballot-

ing is done. Voters would now be allowed to cast a ballot for a potential successor to Davis even if they don't vote on whether he should be removed from office. Current law allows only those who vote on whether to recall Davis to participate in picking a successor. (AP)

WASHINGTON Senate to Vote on Restoring Media Ownership Rules

Senate critics of media ownership changes approved by the Federal

Communication Commission said Tuesday they have the support to force a vote on rolling back the decision. A resolution of disapproval for the new rules, which allow companies to own TV stations reaching 45 percent of the national audience, could go to a vote as early as September. (AP)

MONTGOMERY, ALA. Ala. Gov.: Christian Duty to Boost Taxes

Alabama's new governor is try-

ing to persuade voters to approve the biggest tax increase in state history by telling them it is their Christian duty. Gov. Bob Riley says the tax increase is needed to erase Alabama's biggest deficit since the Depression and improve education.

The plan also seeks to help the poor by raising the income level at which people have to begin paying state taxes. "It is immoral to charge somebody making \$5,000 an income tax," he said. (AP)

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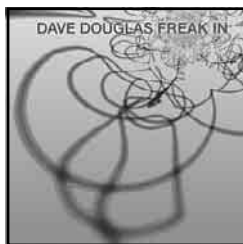
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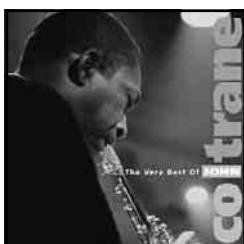


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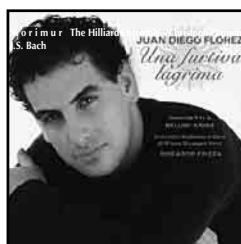
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Illinois Overhauls Death Penalty Rules

CHICAGO | Gov. Rod Blagojevich signed legislation Tuesday strengthening death penalty safeguards, part of an overhaul intended to turn the state's famously flawed capital punishment system into a national model.

The legislation signed Tuesday allows judges to rule out the death penalty in cases that rest on one eyewitness, guarantee that defendants get copies of all favorable evidence and require juries to consider more mitigating factors.

Flaws in Illinois' death penalty system have been in the national spotlight since 2000, when former Gov. George Ryan halted execu-

LIFE AND DEATH

New legislation enacted Tuesday opens more room for legal maneuvers once a death sentence is issued.

JUDGES Allows judges who disagree with juries' death sentences to write legal dissents.

SUPREME COURT Lets the state's high court overturn sentences it considers "fundamentally unjust."

HEARINGS Makes it easier for convicts to get new hearings if they find additional evidence.

tions after 13 men on death row were found to have been wrongly convicted. MAURA KELLY (AP)

EDUCATION | HE WAS THERE



TO THE MOON: Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon, talks with students Tuesday in New York's Rockefeller Center about how he flew in his space capsule (right). The program was part of the kick-off of an exhibit marking the 100th anniversary of the Wright brothers' historic flight.

Crews Set Blazes to Fight Mont. Fire

WEST GLACIER, MONT. | Firefighters started blazes with torches and dropped incendiary bombs made of ping-pong balls Tuesday in an operation aimed at protecting West Glacier and a nearby village in Glacier National Park from an approaching wildfire.

The goal was to remove 2,000 acres of trees and other fuel from the path of the forest fire.

West Glacier, which borders the park, was mostly empty, save for emergency workers and about 60 residents who ignored Monday's order to leave.

The wildfire had burned across 12,100 acres by Tuesday. It was within 1 1/2 miles of West Glacier and moving in rugged hills nearly inaccessible to fire crews.

Firefighters worried the blaze make another run because humidity was low and wind was expected to pick up speed. (AP)

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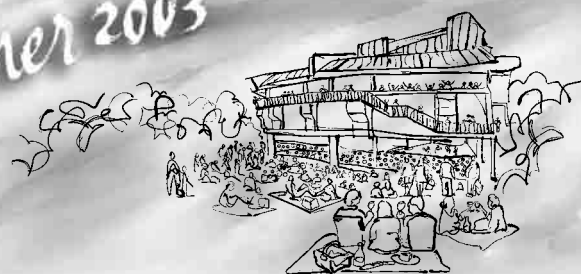
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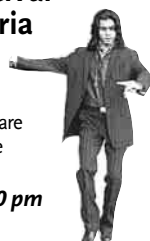
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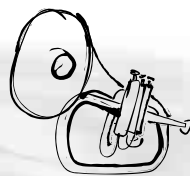
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In Brief

TURKEY

Parliament Approves Kurdish Amnesty Bill

Turkey's parliament on Tuesday approved a new amnesty bill to encourage Kurdish rebels to lay down their arms and return home in exchange for less severe punishment. Thousands of Kurdish rebels, fighting for autonomy from Turkey, are believed to be based across the border in northern Iraq. The United States has encouraged an amnesty, saying it will help provide stability in Iraq. (AP)

CONGO

Northeast Still Under Siege

Thousands of tribal fighters attacked three villages in volatile northeastern Congo with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and assault rifles, killing as many as 150 people, a commander of a rival group said Tuesday. Hema and Lendu fighters have been battling since 1999 for control of the region. (AP)

UNITED NATIONS

Different Judges for Rwanda, Balkans Tribunals

Secretary-General Kofi Annan recommended Tuesday that separate chief prosecutors take charge of war crimes cases from the 1994 Rwanda genocide and the wars in former Yugoslavia. Many nations argue the Rwandan tribunal, based in Arusha, Tanzania, has not made as much progress as the Yugoslav tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands. (AP)

CHINA

U.S. Will Screen Containers

U.S. inspectors will screen U.S.-bound cargo containers before they leave Chinese ports at Shanghai and Shenzhen. The agreement is part of the Homeland Security Department's Container Security Initiative, which aims to prevent terrorists from smuggling weapons into the United States. (AP)

ITALY

Berlusconi Probe Back On

The government of Premier Silvio Berlusconi said Tuesday that an investigation into his media empire will go ahead, reversing a decision by the justice minister. (AP)

ABORIGINES | RECLAMATION



HOMEWARD: An Aboriginal man carries the remains of Australian Aborigines, collected 100 years ago, after the Manchester Museum handed them back during a ceremony in England on Tuesday.

Sharon:
Fence Will
Be Built**Bush says Israel must ponder consequences of West Bank barrier**

WASHINGTON | Standing alongside U.S. President George Bush in the White House Rose Garden, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Tuesday he would continue building a security fence separating Israel from Palestinian areas. Bush said Israel must consider the consequences of its actions on the peace process.

Sharon also insisted anew that all terrorism by Palestinians end. He added that if the current lull in violence continues, Israel will take more steps to ease restrictions on Palestinians — a request made of him by Bush. BARRY SCHWEID (AP)

THE PRESIDENT'S 'ROADMAP'

A look at where both sides have fallen short in carrying out the main points of Phase I of the "road map"

SETTLEMENTS Israel has dismantled only about a dozen settlements, out of 100 outposts.

NORMALIZING LIFE Israel removed a few West Bank checkpoints, but dozens remain.

HAMAS/ISLAMIC JIHAD The Palestinian Authority has made clear terror attacks should stop, but few weapons have been taken.

Saddam Bodyguard Caught

Soldiers also arrest 12 more Tikrit residents in pre-dawn raid

TIKRIT | In simultaneous pre-dawn raids on several homes in this city, U.S. soldiers captured Adnan Abdullah Abid al-Musslit, a stocky man commanders said was one of Saddam's most trusted bodyguards. Al-Musslit, who is Saddam's cousin, was believed to have detailed knowledge of Saddam's hiding spots.

Al-Musslit had retired from his



Adnan Abdullah Abid Al Musslit

job, but Saddam called him back into service before the war started, Lt. Col. Steve Russell said, citing intelligence gathered from Tikrit

residents. The soldiers had to overpower al-Musslit, who several soldiers said was quite drunk, wrestling him to the ground and dragging him down the stairs.

Outside, soldiers tied a wide tan cloth over al-Musslit's eyes and stripped him to his underwear, searching for weapons.

American forces searching for Saddam Hussein said interrogations of 12 of the other suspects arrested in Tikrit and the reams of documents they discovered should help soldiers close in on the fugitive dictator. D'ARCY DORAN (AP)

Liberian Forces Push Back as Fighting Spreads

MONROVIA | Liberian President Charles Taylor's forces battled north and southeast of Liberia's besieged capital on Tuesday, fighting to reverse rebel gains. Carnage persisted in the capital itself despite a new rebel promise to cease fire.

Arguments over funding are believed to be delaying deployment

of a peace mission, pledged by West African nations with assurances of U.S. and other international assistance. Asked after meeting with Prime Minister Tony Blair in London when peacekeeping troops might go in, Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo told reporters, "a few days."

Taylor's government reacted

angrily to the spread of fighting to new fronts outside the city. The attacks had made Taylor rethink ceding power, a pledge he has made — but repeatedly broken or hedged — since the rebel siege began in June.

Aid workers in Monrovia said the new combat cut the capital's last aid lifeline. ALEXANDRA DAVIS (AP)

Turkey, Syria
Reconfirm Ties

ANKARA | In a visit likely to upset the United States, Syrian Prime Minister Mohammed Mustafa Miro arrived in Turkey on Tuesday to bolster the two countries' ties.

The United States accuses Syria of supporting Saddam Hussein's regime and has expressed unease over improving Turkish-Syrian relations.

"The aim of Turkish-Syrian relations is not to challenge the United States," Miro said in an interview. "These are relations between neighbors." (AP)

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Lentz Could Be Free in 48 Hours

Prosecutors given
two days to appeal
judge's ruling

ALEXANDRIA, VA. | One week after overturning the capital conviction of former Naval Intelligence officer Jay E. Lentz, a federal judge ruled Tuesday that Lentz could be released without bond in 48 hours.

U.S. District Judge Gerald Bruce Lee gave prosecutors two days to appeal his decision to overturn Lentz's conviction on kidnapping resulting in the death of his ex-wife, but said it could take

as long as six months for the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond to rule on the case.

Lee also said it would take that long to arrange for releasing Lentz, who has been jailed since his arrest 27 months ago.

Doris Lentz was 31 when she vanished in April 1996. Her body has never been found, though her car turned up in Washington, D.C. Prosecutors contend Jay Lentz lured her from her Arlington home to his Fort Washington, Md., home under the pretext of picking up their daughter, Julia, who was actually with relatives in Indiana.

DERRILL HOLLY (AP)

In Brief

THE DISTRICT

911 Service Not Interrupted During Power Outage

Despite a power outage Tuesday at the District's Public Safety Communications Center in Northwest, authorities said emergency services were not disrupted. Power was restored in the afternoon and D.C. Fire Chief Adrian Thompson said engineers were working with Pepco to determine the cause of the problem. Calls for fire and ambulance services that would have been dispatched electronically were relayed by telephone, he said. Police said the backup call center was activated and 911 service was never lost. (AP)

VIRGINIA

Virginia Unemployment Rate Climbed in June

Virginia's unemployment rate rose in June to 4.2 percent, the highest level since February's 4.3 percent figure but below the 4.4 percent rate reported in June 2002. The latest figures reflect a survey taken the week of June 8 to 14, which do not include all of this year's high school graduates who entered the workforce because of make up days that delayed some graduations. (AP)

VIRGINIA

Warner Previews State's Education Proposals

Virginia Gov. Mark R. Warner (D) said Tuesday on WTOP radio his upcoming education agenda will include proposals to let high school seniors earn up to a full semester of college credit and to help students not planning to attend college obtain "some level of industry certification" before graduation. (AP)

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

UMD Can Speak Freely

Students, staff and faculty at the University of Maryland's College Park campus will now be able to leaflet at any outdoor spot and hold demonstrations of 10 or fewer members of the university community anywhere without advance registration. The new policy resulted from a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union. (AP)

PANDAS | IS SHE OR ISN'T SHE?



BUN IN THE OVEN? National Zoo officials had Mei Xiang the giant panda undergo an ultrasound to see if she is pregnant. No word on the outcome.

Building Resident Charged in SW Fire

WASHINGTON | A resident of a Southwest apartment building was arrested Tuesday and charged with setting one of three recent fires there.

Paul Martin DuBois, 57, was arrested at his fourth floor home at the Marina View Towers, D.C. Fire and Emergency Medical

Services spokesman Alan Etter said. DuBois is charged in a July 23 arson on the fourth floor.

DuBois' attorney, Greg Lattimer, said there is no evidence against his client.

There had also been a July 6 fire on the fourth floor and a June 26 blaze on the fifth floor. On June 27, flammable liquid was poured on the fourth floor but never ignited. (AP)

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Ehrlich to Announce First Round of Cuts

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Chip DiPaula Jr., the governor's budget secretary, would not disclose Tuesday the size of the proposed budget cuts. Ehrlich (R) has said his goal is to reduce spending by \$650 million to head-off possible budget shortfalls in the future. (AP)

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Montgomery Council Against Commuter Tax

ROCKVILLE, MD. | The Montgomery County Council on Tuesday unanimously passed a resolution opposing a D.C. commuter tax — joining the ranks of Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince William counties in Northern Virginia.

A lawsuit filed last week, supported by D.C. Mayor Anthony A. Williams (D) and the D.C. Council,

challenges the constitutionality of a federal law barring the city from taxing commuters who work in D.C. but live elsewhere.

Montgomery County Council Member George L. Leventhal (D-At Large) warned such a tax could lead to a "border war" and cause the county to fire back with a similar tax. (AP)

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Money

Consumer Confidence Tumbles

Surprising survey results send stock market spiraling

NEW YORK | Consumer confidence took an unexpected tumble in July, rattled by a jump in unemployment to a 9-year high. That could mean a longer road to economic recovery if consumers allow their shaken feelings to curtail their spending — a key driver of economic growth.

The Consumer Confidence Index fell to 76.6 in July, nearly a seven-point drop from 83.5 in

June, the New York-based business industry group said Tuesday. Analysts had expected a 1.5 percentage point increase.

The decline in July was the largest decrease since February, when confidence dropped 14 points to 64.8 as consumers were bracing for a conflict in Iraq. Lynn Franco, director of The Conference Board's Consumer Research Center, said July's drop reflects the volatility in consumer confidence similar to that seen in the early 1990s, when the economy was emerging from a rebound but still struggling with a

THE SURVEY

The Conference Board's indexes are derived from a survey mailed to 5,000 households.

CONFIDENCE Consumers rating business conditions as "bad" increased from 28.1% to 30.4%.

JOB OUTLOOK Consumers describing jobs as "hard to get" rose to 33.1% from 31.9%.

weak job market.

The news roiled stock markets; the Dow Jones industrial average closed down 62 points. (AP)

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Companies surveyed in two studies said they have budgeted raises averaging 3.3 percent to 3.5 percent this year and plan about the same next year, which is well below the 4 percent-plus increases routine before the economy lost its footing. The belt-tightening reflects rising worker health care bills and pension costs and a weak economy, according to a survey to be released Wednesday by Mercer Human Resources. (AP)

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Fear and Longing

Popular magazines do their best to decipher the opposite sex

Right up there with the male fantasy of hiding in a girls' locker room is the dream of sneaking a look at the other team's playbook.

A spoof in the August issue of Maxim, the irreverent men's magazine that bills itself as "the best thing to happen to men since women," is a simple lesson in how to score that reveals how men wish women would talk to women about men.

Confused?

In reality, both teams are too, as they play the game that's as old as the species. In a section of the laddie bible devoted to advice on How To (build a doghouse; train a hawk; dodge a mob hit) is a two-page spread on "How to Get Her to Strip."

Operating on the theory that no better tool exists for influencing a woman than her favorite magazine, it suggests that readers clip a story titled "How to Strip for Your Boyfriend" — which mimics the look of a page in Cosmopolitan

— and present it to their favorite gullible woman.

How could she possibly remain unmotivated after reading the subhead: "University studies prove that a little bump 'n' grind creates a stronger emotional bond between partners. Plus, it makes your butt smaller!"

Keith Blanchard, Maxim's 37-year-old editor in chief, conceived the prank, and was confident that his friends at Cosmo would be amused. "It's really all about not taking service features too seriously," he says.

Not taking anything very seriously, including pictures of seriously underdressed young women, has made the cheeky 6-year-old British import from Dennis Publishing a newsstand hit. A banner listing the subjects that most interest the Maxim man crawls across every cover: "Sex, Sports, Beer, Gadgets."

Women love talking about relationships, the complementary cli-

che holds. And they devour information on how to attract and keep a man, material that has long been the mother's milk of Cosmopolitan. In fact, Cosmo has published features instructing its readers on the fine art of the private strip.

"We do pieces from time to time on that, when we'll talk about how much guys like visual stimulation," says Cosmopolitan editor Kate White. "If this really were a Cosmo piece, we would address the notion that a woman might feel self-conscious in the situation, and we'd discuss doing it in a way that makes her more comfortable."

Like men and women, Cosmo and Maxim have more in common than one might think. Both are famous for overheated cover lines, such as Cosmo's promise of "Ten Make Him Throb Moves so Hot You'll Need a Fire Hose to Cool Down the Bed." Both approach the other gender with equal parts fear, longing and bewilderment.

MIMI AVINS (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

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Television

Not all of the new rustic reality TV shows are hitchin' up the jalopy to controversy

The reaction to the rich-girls-among-the-rural-poor of "The Simple Life" has been so positive that Fox is saving it for the fall season rather than start it in August, as planned.

That contrasts with another network's proposed reality series: Plucking a poor rural family from the South and placing it in California luxury, Jed Clampett-style. It has encountered bad press and the condemnation of the U.S. Senate.

"Obviously there's a lot more controversy involved with the show than I ever imagined there would be," said CBS Chariman and CEO Les Moonves, speaking of the embattled "Beverly Hillbillies" spinoff.

"The state senate in Louisiana just passed a resolution against the show" in March, Moonves said. "That sort of shocked me, considering the world events and what I always thought the United States Senate was supposed to do."

Maybe the difference in reaction came in trying to remake "The Beverly Hillbillies" instead of its inverse; in "Simple Life," spoiled New York socialites rough it in less-than-urbane conditions, like the city couple from CBS' '70s sitcom "Green Acres."

"We poked a little fun at heiresses instead of hillbillies," said Mary-Ellis Bunim, co-executive producer of "The Simple Life."

And who's going to complain?

"It's hard to get people in Beverly Hills to unify and say they're being picked on," Moonves said. "It doesn't have quite the same impact." ROGER CATLIN (THE HARTFORD COURANT)



The rural stereotypes of the original Clampett clan, although fictional, would offend today.



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Nasar Abadey gets down with the universe with his band, Supernova.

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5 Merin Wexler's "The Porno Girl and Other Stories" explores women and their roles in society. Mommies, nannies, daughters and wives struggle to find their place in this world in a collection Publisher's Weekly called "sharp, wry and darkly funny."

Politics & Prose Bookstore; 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW; 7 p.m., free. 202-364-1919.

TV LISTINGS

PATRIOTIC GORE

THE EDUCATION OF GORE VIDAL on "American Masters" (10 p.m., PBS) explores Vidal's many contradictions — a popular writer and serious scholar, a resident of Italy fascinated by American culture and politics, a relative of Al Gore and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis who spent decades blasting Democrats. They don't make novelists, or Americans, like Vidal anymore. Archival footage of Vidal is featured, along with interviews from writers, historians and scholars.

LEGACY OF SCANDAL

WATERGATE PLUS 30: SHADOW OF HISTORY (8 p.m., PBS) glances back at the 1972 "third-rate burglary" that drove President Richard Nixon to resign. Interviewees include former White House counsel John Dean and reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward.

GUESS WHO'S SERVING DINNER? THE FAMILY (9 p.m., ABC) An extended Italian-American brood from Long Island takes over a fancy mansion as this absurd "reality" show returns. For the uninitiated, family members don't know that the servants are secretly monitoring their behavior and get to

decide who goes and who stays. I have only two words: "Dawn Marie!"

CULT CHOICE

AIRPORT '77 (10:55 p.m., AMC) Flying through the Bermuda Triangle doesn't go smoothly in the 1977 disaster sequel. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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Sports

FOOTBALL | EMERGENCY FIELD



BOB MACK/AP/FLORIDA TIMES UNION

HEAT WAVE: Jacksonsville Jaguars tackle John Henderson is carted off the practice field Tuesday after passing out in the heat. The lineman is the second Jaguar to collapse during the team's training camp this week.

ACC Suit Still on Fast Track

Four schools seek damages from Miami

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | A Superior Court judge has decided to keep the Big East's lawsuit against the University of Miami and the Atlantic Coast Conference on the fast track.

Judge Samuel J. Sferazza on Monday denied a motion from the ACC that would have prevented the case from proceeding with expedited discovery.

Four Big East football schools are seeking millions of dollars in damages claiming the ACC conspired with Big East member Miami to join the ACC and weaken the Big East.

Virginia Tech also made the conference jump after Boston College and Syracuse were courted. However, the ACC opted not to invite the more northern schools into the league after a large public backlash. The Big East is eyeing adding two teams by 2005.

The schools are seeking to recover what they say will be losses in ticket sales and broadcasting fees, and the cash value of diminished recruiting power and scarred relationships with donors.

Depositions will begin late next month. (AP)

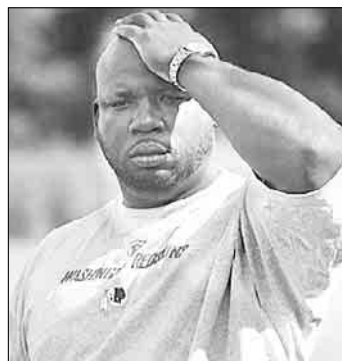
'Skins Cut Wilkinson Over High Salary

FOOTBALL | TACKLE Dan Wilkinson was cut by the Washington Redskins on Tuesday in a money-saving move that leaves a large hole in the defensive line.

Wilkinson wouldn't accept a cut in his team-high \$3.5 million salary. Negotiations continued into Tuesday — while Wilkinson watched practice from the sidelines — but a deal could not be reached.

Wilkinson, 30, had a career-low 17 tackles and no sacks last season.

The Redskins felt Wilkinson's subpar season warranted renegotiation of his contract, but they also had been counting on Wilkinson to return as the starting left tackle, after Daryl Gardener signed as a free agent with Denver.



RON EDMONDS/AP

Dan Wilkinson was cut by the Redskins Tuesday.

With Wilkinson gone, Jermaine Haley joins Brandon Noble as the first-string tackles. Haley had nine NFL starts with Miami in 2000 and 2001, but he was a backup all last season. JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

❖ **Who's the Boss?** Running backs battle for time, www.washingtonpost.com/sports.

Today's TV Lineup

BASEBALL (8 p.m. on Comcast) Sidney Ponson goes for his 15th win when the Baltimore Orioles visit the Minnesota Twins.

BASEBALL (2:20 p.m. on ESPN) Staff ace Jason Schmidt and Kerry Wood

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HARD HIT: Andre Agassi is on display at the Legg Mason Classic. **For More:** The Post's Rachel Nichols chats about the event at noon, www.washingtonpost.com/liveonline.

Bryant Prosecutors Win Extra Money

NBA | Prosecutors handling Los Angeles Lakers' superstar Kobe Bryant's sexual assault case won a request for additional money Tuesday, securing \$105,000 from county commissioners.

The aid could be increased again based on District Attorney Mark Hurlbert's needs, Eagle County commissioners said.

Other counties in the judicial district could be asked to contribute to Hurlbert's \$2 million budget.

The Lakers' guard, one of the NBA's most popular players, admitted to adultery last week, but said his 19-year-old accuser had sex with him willingly at a resort in nearby Edwards on June 30.

JON SARCHE (AP)

HEARSAY | NBA

"I can live with a guy maybe not practicing hard, but I can't live with a guy that cheats the game."

—FIRED BUCKS COACH GEORGE KARL
ON THE NBA'S NEW GENERATION

In Brief

CYCLING

No Stopping Armstrong

Just two days after wrapping up a record-tying fifth straight Tour de France victory, Lance Armstrong edged an Austrian field to win a 37-mile race. Armstrong finished the Altstadt-Kriterium in 1 hour, 34 minutes, 40 seconds. (AP)

LITTLE LEAGUE

Netherlands, Venezuela Send Teams to Series

Pabao Little League of Netherlands Antilles will play in the Little League World Series for the first time since 1980. The team from Willemstad, Curacao, joined a Venezuelan team as the latest to qualify for next month's tournament. (AP)

PRO FOOTBALL

Rams Sign Top Pick

The St. Louis Rams on Tuesday signed first-round draft pick Jimmy Kennedy, a defensive tackle from Penn State, to a five-year contract. Kennedy, the 12th overall selection, missed the first five days of workouts. (AP)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Washington Picks Coach After Gambling Scandal

The University of Washington named Keith Gilbertson head football coach Tuesday, one day after Rick Neuheisel's firing became official. Gilbertson was previously the Huskies' offensive coordinator. Athletic director Barabara Hedges announced June 12 that she was firing Neuheisel, saying he broke NCAA rules by taking part in college basketball tournament pools the past two years. (AP)



OLYMPICS

IOC Eyeing Iraq for Athens

Despite suffering through the war, Iraq may still take part in the 2004 Olympics. In hopes of identifying athletes and those who could set up a new Olympic committee, a three-member delegation from the International Olympic Committee completed a nine-day visit to Baghdad last week. (AP)

Playback

Letters

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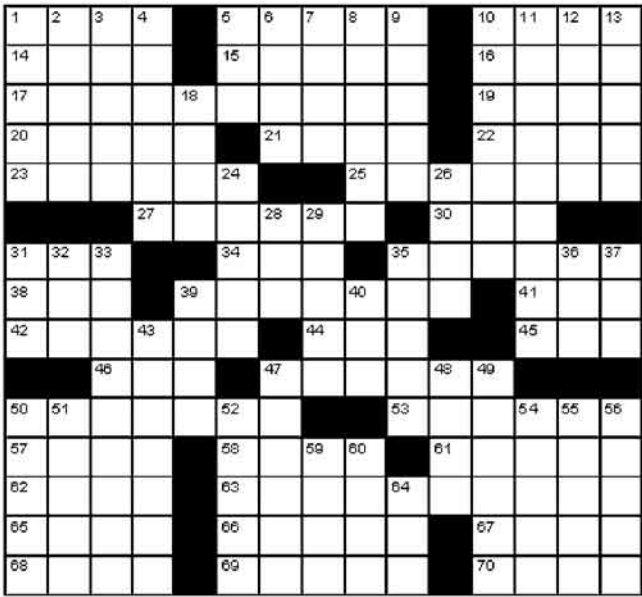
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Crossword Puzzle

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- 1 Film turkey
- 5 Odom of the NBA
- 10 "Open sesame!" utterer (with 31-Down)
- 14 Openly declare
- 15 Oil source
- 16 Over's partner
- 17 Expensive rental
- 18 Deep pink
- 19 Rex's admonition
- 20 "Good grief!"
- 23 ___ T
- 24 It can put you on public transit
- 25 Stop-and-go message?
- 30 Ancient Egyptian amulet
- 35 Suffix with Canaan
- 36 Let go of
- 38 Give the slip
- 39 "Good grief!"
- 43 Laces into
- 44 Dry as dust
- 45 Court decision
- 46 Lzure and nab
- 48 They spew contempt
- 51 Yearbook sect.
- 53 Gaslight, e.g.
- 54 "Good grief!"
- 62 Music to a father's ears
- 63 Cauthen in the irons
- 64 Muscle Beach type



- 65 Ticked states
- 66 Ditties
- 67 Pennsylvania port
- 68 "Good grief!"
- 69 Abstract creations
- 70 "Good grief!"

DOWN

- 1 "Road" film destination (Hope-Crosby film)

- 2 Roman versifier
- 3 Interoffice item
- 4 "Jane Eyre" author
- 5 Gridiron Hall-of-Fame coach
- 6 Nautical position
- 7 Pepper pulverizer
- 8 Shy away from
- 9 Does certain library work

- 10 Diamond thief's target?
- 11 Opposing side
- 12 Gravy holder
- 13 Indefinite amount
- 21 ___ out (dress up)
- 22 Bad habits
- 25 Churchgoer's donation
- 26 Patriotic Allen

- 27 Opposite of the lion's share
- 28 They give hugs
- 29 Certain two-wheeler
- 31 See 10-Across
- 32 Coin worth 100 kopecks
- 33 Harmonica master Larry
- 34 Fleshy red vegetables
- 37 Opening for a dermatologist
- 40 Seasoned seaman
- 41 Hidden supplies
- 42 Most tranquil
- 47 Mazur's "quickly"
- 49 Recipient of many unhappy returns?
- 50 He's "up" each Christmas
- 52 Was straight in the saddle
- 54 Atlantic City action
- 55 Some poetic efforts
- 56 Dermatologist's study
- 57 ___ cava (major blood vessel)
- 58 Where ender
- 59 Distinct quality
- 60 Grow together
- 61 Barely manages (with "out")
- 62 Use a mattress

The Duplex | By Glenn McCoy



HOROSCOPE

- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — It's more than taste that tells the tale. You must be able to admit when something meets your expectations and when it doesn't.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Inner strength is more valuable to you than physical abilities. The time has come, once again, for you to stand your ground.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — You will surprise friends with a decision that seems to come out of the blue, but you know that you've been planning it for some time.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — You must use

discipline when it comes to spending; stay within the budget that you've established for yourself. Avoid temptation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Be more dramatic than usual. Every effort to win the attention of others will pay off at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may not realize that you've reached a major milestone until someone close to you gives you the news. A new phase is about to begin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Common sense will come in handy. Someone may try to steer you away from your chosen path, but it just won't feel right.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — This is a good day to test your instincts. Even if you do make

the wrong choice, the risks are few.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You won't put up with being told what to do. Insist on being in charge of your own affairs, even if you're ill prepared.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Others must tread softly if they wish to avoid provoking you. You're near the edge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You may not be in the mood to embrace opportunities with your usual enthusiasm. This is a good time for solitary contemplation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You're going to have to keep tabs on your own desires. Self-discipline is a needed asset.

STELLA WILDER

COMMUTER TAX

Live Online
From washingtonpost.com

PAUL GESSING, of the National Taxpayers Union, opposes a lawsuit filed last week seeking to overturn a congressional ban on the District's ability to tax commuters and nonresidents.

I would be for a commuter tax if there was any reason to think that the money would be used to pay for things that commuters use. — Bethesda, Md.

I agree with you, that is why if the District is so concerned about making commuters pay "their fair share," they should consider setting up their services in such a way that commuters and others who use the services pay. Tolls, user fees for ambulance and emergency services are a few options.

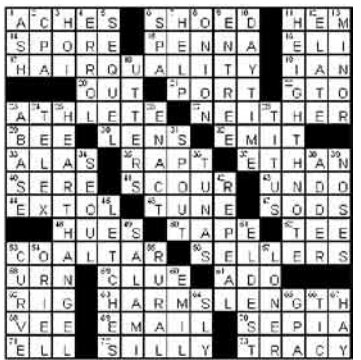
Instead of a commuter tax, how would you propose that D.C. raise money? — Takoma Park, Md.

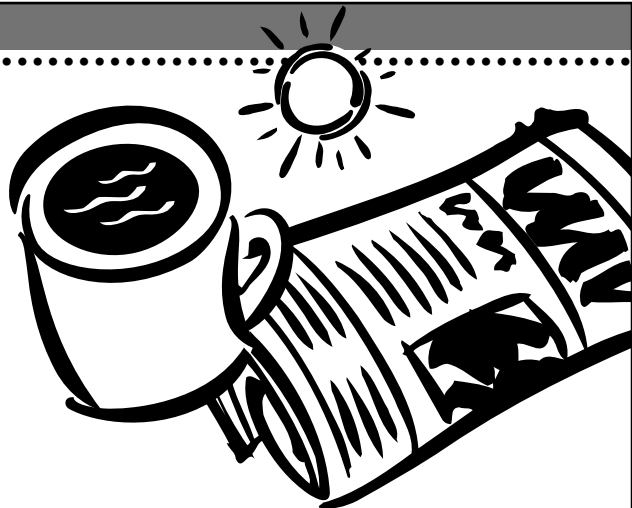
I think D.C. could actually gain in the long term by reducing taxes. ... If D.C. was able to eq ualize its income tax rates to the level of Virginia and Maryland, it could actually gain revenues by getting people to change their residence or by moving to D.C.

It seems to me that the only way for the plaintiffs to argue that the current law is unconstitutional would be for them to have the Constitution amended. — Ellicott City, Md.

This is all true. I think that the strategy here is to somehow put Congress on a "guilt trip" of some sort or plead poverty until Congress gives in to commuter taxes or just appropriates more money.

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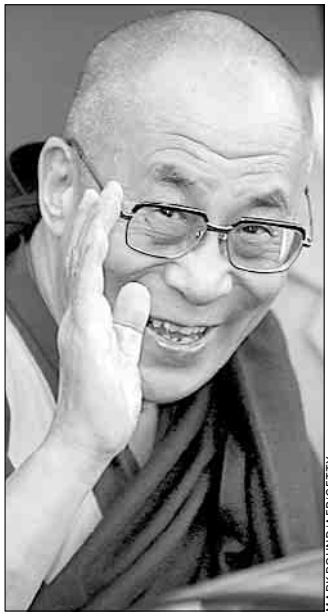
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All-Too-Human

The **DALAI LAMA** says that, in a lifetime dedicated to celibacy and non-violence, he has missed out on sex and that he sometimes shoots at hawks. Asked in a Reader's Digest interview what experiences he had missed, he pointed toward his groin and laughed, saying: "I obviously missed this." He also admits to having a bad temper, saying, "I'm non-violent, but if a hawk comes when I'm feeding birds, I lose my temper and get my air rifle." But he does not shoot to kill, he says. (EXPRESS)

MOVIES

Hepburn Estate Donates Beach Property to Public

Four acres of beachfront property near **KATHARINE HEPBURN'S** home in Connecticut will become protected land for public use, according to

the late actress' will. The document, written in 1992, asks that no memorial service or funeral be held for her. Instead,



the intensely private actress asked that she be cremated and her ashes interred in the family plot in Hartford. Most of Hepburn's estate will go to her family, including her brothers and sisters. The will doesn't say how much Hepburn's estate is worth. (AP)

MUSIC

Busted for Being 'Dutty'

Jamaican rapper **SEAN PAUL** has been charged with using profanity during a performance at Montego Bay's Reggae Sumfest, police said Monday. Paul's performance was laced with expletives, police said. The rapper is touring in support of his "Dutty Rock" album. Last year at the Sumfest, rappers **JA RULE** and **SNOOP DOGG** were summoned to appear in court for similar offenses. (AP)



Britney will open up to football fans Monday at a free concert on the Mall.

SPORTS

Britney, Mary J to KickOff Football Season in D.C.

Britney Spears and Mary J. Blige are on board for a Sept. 4 free concert at the National Mall to kick off the 2003 football season, Billboard.com reports. Organizers are eyeing additional acts for the event, including Kid Rock and Aerosmith. The show will precede the first NFL game of the year later that evening between the Redskins and New York Jets at D.C.'s FedEx Field. ABC will air the show and the game at 8 p.m. (EXPRESS)

TELEVISION

Tracy Morgan, Family Man

TRACY MORGAN is taking his act from late night to prime time. The comedian recently left "Saturday Night Live" after seven seasons to star in "The Tracy Morgan Show," a proposed comedy about a hard-working family man. "This character gets to show people in the public that I'm a dad. They get to see the struggle," he said. (AP)

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